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## Today's Weather

There will be an appreciable drop in temperature, with low and medium clouds. Winds will be northerly moderate. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

|               | Overnight | Daytime |
|---------------|-----------|---------|
| Amman         | 17        | 25      |
| Aqaba         | 23        | 33      |
| Deserts       | 16        | 31      |
| Jordan Valley | 18        | 31      |

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 31, Aqaba 37. Sunset tonight: 6:26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:38 a.m.



## Hassan back from Paris

AMMAN, May 13 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath returned to Amman from Paris this morning at the end of a five-day visit to France.

During the visit, Crown Prince Hassan delivered a lecture at the Centre for Islamic Studies and another lecture at the Arab Institute of International Relations on the Middle East.

During May 5 to 9, the royal couple paid an official visit to Paris at the invitation of its government. Crown Prince Hassan met there with President Habib Bourguiba and had talks with the Minister Mohammed Mzali on strengthening bilateral relations.

Crown Prince Hassan also lectured on joint Arab action in the cultural season of the Arab League in Tunis.

The royal party was greeted upon arrival here by Prime Minister Faysal, Mr. Mudar Badran, the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, and other government officials.

## Habib, Sarkis talk

AMMAN, May 13 (A.P.) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib stepped up his effort to avert an Israeli showdown in Lebanon today as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned he was running out for a resolution of the missile crisis.

Mr. Habib returned here for talks with President Elias Suleiman and Prime Minister Bishara al-Rikab. Beirut International Airport reopened for traffic after a 24-hour shutdown—the first option since the Israeli invasion.

## An Israeli missile in Odeh

AMMAN, May 13 (Petra) — It is becoming evident that Israel is using the Lebanese missile as a pretext to occupy more Lebanese territory and then deal with the concentrations of Palestinian resistance in Southern Lebanon, says Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh.

Mr. Habib emerged grim-faced from the two and a half hours of talks with President Sarkis at the glass-and-stone hilltop palace.

Shaking his finger, he told reporters: "I am just going to walk straight through you. I have nothing to say."

## \$52 million agreement to bring 2 plants to Jordan

AMMAN, May 13 (Petra) — The Company for Industrial Investments (ACII) is to establish two factories in Jordan at a cost of \$52 million, according to an initial agreement reached in talks here.

The talks were conducted by the ACII board chairman, Mr. Yassin, and Ministry of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

The agreement that the ACII will set up a \$42 million factory for producing refrigerator components such as compressors and motors as well as air conditioning units. The second, \$10 million plant is to be a foundry for the production of alloy iron products used in the manufacture of agricultural and engineering equipment as well as spare part components for Arab industrial products.

## J.S. customs recovers 'non-exportable items' from Soviet jetliner

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A.P.) — U.S. customs agents seized "defence non-exportable items" from a Moscow-bound jetliner that was detained at Washington's Dulles airport for four hours last night, a U.S. Department source said.

The source, who asked to remain anonymous, said he did not know the nature of the items, but he added that they had not been declared to customs. U.S. law prohibits the export of a variety of defence-related material, including some forms of munitions, and the official Soviet news agency, charged that customs and agents — acting with sanction from higher-ups — committed an "international act" against the aircraft, Aeroflot Flight 318.

The crew members were forced to leave the plane and "attacked,"

## Vatican City, May 13 (Agencies) — A gunman identified by police as a Turkish murder suspect today shot and wounded Pope John Paul II.

The Roman Catholic pontiff was shot as he was being driven round St. Peter's Square here in a white jeep to greet the crowd assembled for a papal audience.

Two tourists among the thousands in the audience were accidentally hit in the shooting.

The Pope fell to the ground after being shot, but seconds later a car rushed him to the Gemelli Clinic, the Vatican's most modern hospital.



Pope John Paul II

## Syrians set a missile trap

RAYAK, Lebanon, May 13 (R) — Syria has created what it hopes will be a death trap for Israel among the vineyards and orchards of east Lebanon's Bekka Valley.

It has built up a complete air defence system in the Bekka to support the Soviet-supplied SAM missiles rushed in after two Syrian helicopters were shot down by Israeli jets two weeks ago.

The gleaming-white anti-aircraft rockets, mounted on tracked armoured carriers, are protected by an elaborate complex of early warning radar systems and anti-aircraft batteries stretching from inside Syria to the central Lebanese highlands.

At the Syrian border village of Jdaidet-Yabous, newly installed missiles nestle in the hills overlooking the fertile valley as radar dishes probe the skies on the route to Damascus.

Close to a battery of SAM-6 rockets atop an ancient burial mound near the Lebanese town of Anjar, Syrian troops man 57mm anti-aircraft guns in a ploughed field.

Other batteries have been sited near Lebanon's only air base at Rayak and the Bekka market town of Sbtoura, close to the main Damascus-Beirut highway.

Turkloads of laughing children on their way home from school eye the missiles as a Syrian soldier inspects identity cards near one battery on the dusty track leading to Rayak.

Tanks guard an anti-aircraft unit in a field opposite. Troop carriers nearby lie partially hidden in an apple orchard and Syrian soldiers lounge by the chicken farm they have taken over as a billet.

In Sbtoura, young boys and old men shield their eyes from the sun to search the skies for Israeli jets.

Al Baath, newspaper of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party, said an Israeli strike against Syrian troops in Lebanon was expected.

## If Gulf oil fields were in danger, Weinberger sure of NATO help

BRUSSELS, May 13 (R) — NATO defence ministers have agreed that a threat to vital Western interests outside Europe could require military action by individual members, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today.

At the end of a two-day meeting of NATO's defence planning committee he told a press conference there was no disagreement on the possible need to deploy forces outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation area.

He had no doubt that nations affected would provide facilities in a hypothetical event such as an invasion of oil fields in the Gulf area. He saw no disagreement that in such an event the alliance should be concerned in it.

The communiqué said that the NATO allies recognised that situations outside NATO's boundaries might threaten the vital interests of the West and therefore have implications for the security of members of the alliance.

Common objectives identified by the allies might require NATO members to facilitate out-of-area deployments in support of the vital interests of all, it said.

Mr. Weinberger asked the allies yesterday to grant overflight rights and transit facilities for the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) developed in the United States for possible use primarily in the Gulf, conference sources said. (Related story on page 5).

The communiqué at the end of the meeting signalled NATO members' intention to work together to protect their vital interests, Mr. Weinberger said.

Ministers also agreed to keep a three per cent annual increase in real terms in defence spending as a guideline for governments, but put more emphasis than before on performance and results.

The communiqué said: "Notwithstanding economic and financial constraints, the standing allied commitment to the three-per-cent formula guidance has been confirmed."

"In the light of the worsening military situation as well as the merging need to cope with the implications of contingencies outside NATO boundaries, the allies have also agreed to do their utmost to make available all the resources needed to provide the requisite strengthening of their deterrent and defence forces."

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Mr. Stan Hagan, an American attache serving in West Germany, was standing on the front row about 10 metres from the Pope. He told the Associated Press: "We saw the Pope coming up to shake our hands... suddenly we saw the fire and smoke from this gun from the crowd and saw him shot twice. He was clutching his chest as he went down. He never changed his expression. But then after he fell on the ground, he changed his expression with some pain, but the painful spasm disappeared and he appeared calm."

An American woman, Anne Odre, 60, from Buffalo, New York State, was seriously wounded in the chest by a stray shot and was undergoing surgery in another Rome hospital, a spokesman said.

A Jamaican woman, Rose Hall, 21, was hit in the left arm but was not seriously hurt.

Police sources said the arrested suspect identified himself as

## Van der Klaauw meets West Bank's leaders

OCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 13 (R) — Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw, who is on a Middle East study mission, met leading Palestinians today to hear their views on the situation in the region.

Mr. van der Klaauw, current chairman of the European Economic Community (EEC) ministerial council, had a series of meetings with West Bank and Gaza mayors at the British consulate in East Jerusalem.

Nabulsi Mayor Bassam Al Shak'a told reporters later he had told Mr. van der Klaauw that the European community should be more active in its diplomatic efforts in the Middle East.

Mr. Shak'a lost both legs last year in a car bomb explosion believed to be the work of Zionist extremists.

During his talks with Middle East leaders Mr. van der Klaauw hopes to find out how the EEC can contribute to peace in the area and whether it should launch its own initiative.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Dutch minister yesterday that Europe had no right to dictate to Israel its security needs and castigated him for meeting Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat.

His Majesty King Hussein has sent the following cable of good wishes to Pope John Paul II:

"It was with deep regret that I received the news of the attempt on the life of Your Holiness.

"The heinous and shameful act against you constitutes an affront to the spiritual values and moral principles of mankind and deserves the condemnation of all believers and peace-loving people throughout the world.

"As the people and government of Jordan join me in denouncing this senseless act, we wish Your Holiness as well as those innocent persons who were injured with you a full and speedy recovery so that you can continue your dedicated service to humanity."

lesions, the official Vatican spokesman said.

Two hours after the operation began, officials said the Pope's condition was generally satisfactory and that there were no

## 120 die as Iraqis raid prison in Iran

TEHRAN, May 13 (R) — The death toll in an Iraqi air raid on an Iranian prison rose to 120 today and the authorities said there would be a day of national mourning tomorrow.

About 200 Iranian army troops, revolutionary guards and government officials were in the prison controlled by Kurdish rebels in West Azerbaijan near the Iraqi border.

The state radio said 80 members of the prison's total population of 400 were wounded in the attack by Soviet-built Sokhoi jets and helicopter gunships last week.

Special prayers for the victims were being said in mosques and the revolutionary guard headquarters said hazards would close tomorrow and mourners would march in procession throughout the country.

Mr. Weinberger had said at the meeting that the three-per-cent pledge, made at a NATO summit in 1977, should be considered a minimum benchmark, conference sources said. But he did not press too hard and he told the press conference he was pleased with the wording.

The communiqué said financial resources was only one of a number of factors and other considerations, such as the quality and quantity of past and present defence efforts, should be taken into account.

The defence ministers, who were given a briefing yesterday on what Mr. Weinberger called an intensive Soviet military build-up, agreed in the communiqué that the past decade had seen an unrelenting increase in Soviet military strength in the strategic, theatre nuclear and conventional areas.

Christoph van der Klaauw

Bassam Al Shak'a

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# Investing in Jordan's traditions

TOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles about crafts in Jordan.

Text and photos  
By Mohammad Ayish  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - "The craftsmen's department at Industrial Development Bank (IDB) encourages and promotes handicrafts through supplying craftsmen with the financial technical assistance they need", according to the department's director, Mr. Har-Hmoud. But while hundreds of craftsmen rely for that assistance, only scores of them regarded as eligible to receive it.

Since its establishment, the Industrial Development Bank has financial policy by which men can get loans of at least 1000 JD. Mr. Hmoud told the Jordan Times. But the maximum is JD 4,000, at a simple interest of eight per cent a year, paid back over a period of three years.

According to the IDB's lending policy, eligible borrowers include small establishments that employ five persons or fewer and simple tools, such as carpenter's, blacksmiths' and leather workers' workshops, as well as those of tourist handicraft and repair shops.

Besides the above conditions, the IDB stipulates that any craftsman applying for a loan must have a valid license, a registration certificate from the Ministry of Industry and Trade and a statement concerning the machines and equipment he wants to purchase, along with their prices. Loans available at the IDB that a considerable increase in the annual value of loans to craftsmen has taken place since the establishment of the handicrafts department in 1975. (see box).

The increase in loans indicates a growing public interest in handicrafts in Jordan. Mr. Hmoud said. "Most of the applicants here are those who have recently established their own business. They work for other people, but want to work independently," he said.

While the IDB is willing to provide financial and technical services to all eligible craftsmen, there has been a detectable reliance on the part of the latter to borrow from the bank.

According to a study on small and handicraft industries in Amman, several factors determine craftsmen's attitudes towards borrowing from the special fund at the IDB. The study showed that 26 per cent of those who did not want to borrow were not borrowing because they had no intention to expand their businesses, while 24 per cent said there was no need to borrow. Twenty-three per cent of the respondents said religion was an obstacle, and 13 per cent said they were afraid of being unable to repay the loan.

The remaining 14 per cent was deterred up to a lack of security,

the feeling that the rate was too high and complicated lending procedures and routine.

The purpose of loans extended by the IDB to small-scale handicrafts industries in Jordan was another concern of the study. Respondents who were favourable to dealing with the IDB were asked the purpose of the desired loan, its amount, preferred repayment period and loan security.

When the craftsmen who stated that they would like to borrow from the IDB were asked for what purposes they would use the loan, 37 per cent answered for buying

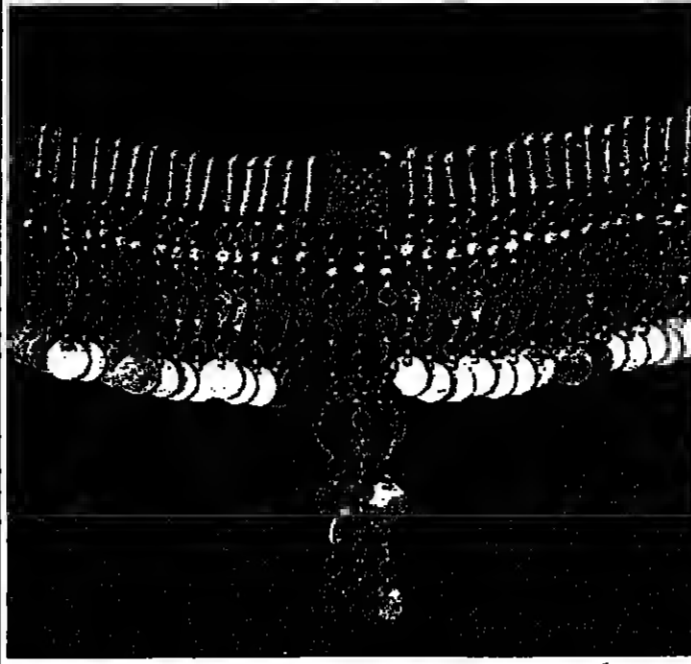
new machinery, and 36 per cent for constructing new premises.

Only 19 per cent of the respondents to have said that they would use the IDB loan for acquiring more raw materials. Eight per cent said that they would use the loan for other purposes, such as renting additional space.

The study concluded that small-scale and handicrafts industries in Jordan are characterised by several common features, such as the use of machinery and electricity. It added that a sizable portion of their capacity is underutilised, and by and large, most entrepreneurs follow fixed maintenance schedules for their machinery.

The conclusion also said that the majority of the labour-force in such industries obtain their qualifications through apprenticeship, and about one half do have academic qualifications. Most of the owners of the enterprises are aware of the existence of the Industrial Development Bank, but a great many of them rely heavily upon wholesalers for loans to finance raw material purchases.

## Our nation's crafts



### A Jordan Times in-depth series

IDB handicrafts loans, 1975-80

| Year  | JD | Amount    |
|-------|----|-----------|
| 1975  | JD | 60,980    |
| 1976  |    | 157,836   |
| 1977  |    | 146,750   |
| 1978  |    | 198,600   |
| 1979  |    | 256,225   |
| 1980  |    | 264,450   |
| Total | JD | 10,84,841 |



The Industrial Development Bank is housed in an elegant modern building in Jabal Amman.

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## People ... in the news

THE head of the Department of Animal Science at the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Jordan, Dr. S.M. Khalil Abusabrah, has taken part in a two-week course on poultry production organised by the British Council.

Held at the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry in Newport, Shropshire, (English midlands), the course concentrated on an examination of modern poultry production methods and current technical developments. Particular attention was focused on the potential contribution of current research and development to commercial practice in poultry farms, related industrial organisations and research centres.

Visits were arranged to a chicken breeding farm, a broiler growing plant, a chicken processing factory, a feed mill and an egg production farm. Course members also went along to the spring meeting of World Poultry Science Association's U.K. branch at the Royal Veterinary College, London.

THE VICE PRESIDENT of Birzeit University in the occupied West Bank, Prof. Gabi Baramki has attended a two-week British Council course on "University Administration" at Strathclyde Business School, Glasgow, Scotland.

Its purpose was to study the practice of university government and administration as it affects senior administrators. It also offered an opportunity for members to update and exchange knowledge. Subjects included systems of university government, decision-making, budgeting processes, work delegation and staff development, universities and the law and universities in the local community.

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FASHION designer Mithal Al Amin has the high-class clothing market all sewn up. She realised six years ago that women in Amman were looking for exciting and interesting clothes. So Miss Amin turned her dressmaking hobby into a fulltime business, as she showed with her latest collection of clothes in a fashion parade at the San Rock Hotel on Saturday.

Her boutique, Madonna in Jabal Luweibdeh, is a firm favourite with Amman's clothes-conscious women - at a price. One of the dresses on show, which has already been sold, cost a cool JD 110. Among the collection were snappy trouser suits, chic evening wear, teaming tops and trousers for the younger set and Mithal's magnificent wedding gown and veil - going for JD 250! The show also included clothes from outside manufacturers.

Mithal was wearing one of her own creations, a black knee-length evening dress covered with sequins, which took her just one day to make.

A BRITISH disaster relief organisation is appealing for engineers worldwide to join a register of men prepared to fly at short notice to help at scenes of disaster.

Since the Register of Engineers for Disaster Relief - known as RED-R - was launched last October by Britain's former minister for

overseas development Dame Judith Hart, 219 British engineers have pledged their support. However, the organisers want to see a minimum of 300 on the register.

The organisation recognises that the first priority when flood, fire, earthquake, or famine strike is for medical staff and supplies, but a close second priority is civil engineering skills to provide shelter, sanitation, and potable water. Engineers on the register provide international relief agencies such as Oxfam, Save The Children Fund and the U.N. High Commission for Refugees with specialised experience to deal with these basic physical human needs - which can reduce the risk of later epidemics such as cholera.

When the register receives a call for help, engineers are given leave by their firms, and fly to join relief agencies at disaster scenes, normally for a three-month period.

Work has already been undertaken by RED-R engineers in Malaysia, Somalia, Uganda and Italy, where their work has varied from road repairs to water supply, drainage, sanitation, and the building of shelters.

RED-R's secretary Mr. Jack Muggerridge said the experience of engineers working throughout the world would be of great value in building up the register to cover a wide field of expertise and knowledge. These included British engineers now professionally engaged overseas who will be returning to the U.K. at the end of their present assignment. Register of Engineers for Disaster Relief, Scott House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hants RG 21 G. ENGLAND

### Mystery body found in Jabal Amman

AMMAN, May 13 (I.T.) - The body of a young man in his early twenties was found lying on the roof of an insurance company building in Jabal Amman.

The deceased man was identified as Yasser G. 'A., a former employee of the Civil Aviation Directorate. The body has been transferred to the University of Jordan Hospital for autopsy to determine the cause of death.

There were eight incidents around the country in the past 24 hours, which resulted in the injury of nine people, according to the Public Security Directorate.

On the Azraq-Zarqa road, a Saudi Arabian semi-trailer caught fire yesterday as it was moving towards Zarqa. Crowds of people and army and security men rushed to the scene, disconnected the cab from the trailer and put out the fire.

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Har-Hmoud: The growth of the loan programme indicates an increase in public interest in handicrafts.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: It is no longer a secret that the so-called Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon is a crisis fabricated by Israel to justify the new phase of its aggressive designs against Lebanon and the Palestinian refugee camps there...

The missiles were not installed until after the stepping-up of the Israeli air force's activity in the skies of Lebanon. This activity is blatant aggression against the sovereignty of Lebanon and international law.

It is unreasonable for Israel to think that it has done right by violating the Lebanese air space and that its violations in this connection can continue indefinitely.

Furthermore, Israel has no right to object to the installation of these missiles because they are Syrian; since whether they are Syrian, Lebanese or of any other nationality, it is a matter which concerns Lebanon, not Israel. If Israel is afraid of the missiles, it should not come near Lebanese air space.

Every state has the right to install on its territory the weapons needed for its defence, and Israel has no right to dictate the kind of defensive weapons installed in Lebanon, because this is Lebanon's concern only.

While Mr. Begin is over-reacting to the question of missiles and beating the drums of war in the open, he wants to prepare the suitable climate for expansion in Lebanon and appear before the Israeli electorate as the Samson of the age. He also wants to abort the European role in the Middle East and keep the area and its main issue subject to Israeli hegemony.

Mr. Begin's assault on President Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Schmidt, the German people and Chancellor Kreisky, his entering into a hot debate with Dutch Foreign Minister and EEC representative Christoph van der Klauuw, as well as his allegation that the EEC countries are following a pro-Arab policy—in addition to the fabricated escalation of the missile crisis—all these should be stopped by Washington, and it is high time for it to do so.

AL DUSTOUR: The dangerous developments in Lebanon confirm that Israel seeks to achieve a strategic goal of expansion at the expense of Lebanese territory, and through its military presence in Lebanon to participate in drawing the map of Lebanon and interfering in its domestic affairs to safeguard its security interests.

It is evident that Israel is escalating the situation to the verge of military confrontation by exploiting the missile crisis to extort maximum gains by depending on U.S. support and aid.

As Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh has said, Israel wants to use the missile crisis to occupy new Lebanese territory and to strike at the Palestinian resistance.

Israel wants to play the role of a partner in the Lebanese crisis, and this should prompt the Arabs to draft a unified and comprehensive Arab strategy capable of neutralising the Israeli role in Lebanon and foiling the Zionist and American designs to involve the area in the tempest of international struggle.



To the Editor:

Profundest apologies! My letter to the editor (Jordan Times, May 13) "correcting" your information is incorrect. I had written that the two birds presented by Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor to the Shmeisani Bird Garden were crowned grews, not cranes, as you had reported in your front-page picture-caption on May 11. Further investigation, in fact, showed that the very pretty birds, which hail from Central Africa and southern Sudan, are crowned cranes.

Cordially, Haltham Goussons Member, Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature



RED & BLACK Jordan's services

By Jawad Ahma

There are many people who would argue in their casual chit-chats that Jordan must pay more attention to the directly productive investments. They say that the size of the services sector is already too big for the country's own good.

Others believe that Jordan has a comparative advantage in the services sector, and all economic rationality justifies its expansion.

The country's consecutive development plans stressed the importance of effecting a structural shift in the Jordanian economy in favour of directly productive pursuits. The previous five year plan (1976-80) put as one of its goals decreasing the relative contribution of the services sector to the gross domestic product (GDP) from 64 to 56 per cent. The new plan under preparation (1981-85) has a similar goal.

At this juncture one however must raise a question in semantics. What is meant by "services" anyway? Is electricity a service or a productive activity? There are other examples which beg the question.

The five-year plan adopts a loose definition of service and despite that there is no promise that the services sector will decrease in importance.

It is suggested here that this must be reconsidered. What probably needed is a change in structure of the services sector to decrease the relative importance of some services while enhancing the role of others. Banking and insurance and stockpiling have developed to stage where we can afford to concentrate on their deepening rather than widening. However, banking and telephone services still require further expansion.

Yet, at this stage Jordan can afford to introduce a new set of services that can prove to be extremely useful and would not hurt the economy more sensitive to external events. For instance, Jordan can become an intellectual centre for the Arab region. Due to Jordan's proximity to most Arab countries and its all-year good weather, we can host, organize and interact with many intellectual pursuits in the area. First, we probably need two large convention assemblies in Amman and Ajloun. A third in Amman required without saying.

Another example is to use Jordan as a maintenance and software centre for many things such as computers, ships, trucks, heavy equipment... etc. The externalities of such activity to industry are unlimited.

And yet one more example sophisticated contracting. Jordanians can allow the establishment of many joint ventures in contracting and preferably on tripartite level. Jordanians, the Arabs and a third partner with know-how can form such companies to win big contracts abroad.

With such services, we can expand our production potential. Let us make proper use of our comparative advantage.

Speak up, A1

THE AMERICAN Secretary of State, Mr. Alexander Haig, has just made a speech at a university graduation ceremony in which he stressed American determination to work with Third World countries for "orderly economic and political development." That may well be the policy of the United States government, and, judging from the application of official American technical aid funds in some parts of the world, that policy is often implemented. But there is a major question mark hanging over the American role in the Israeli government's plan to build a canal linking the Mediterranean Sea with the Dead Sea. That project is about as dangerous a threat to the very heart of Jordan's developmental aspirations over the coming decades as Israel can pose without actually attacking this country.

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# AWACS won't prevent surprise Israeli attacks -- U.S. official

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A.P.) — Ronald Reagan administration officials told senators today that Saudi AWACS planes will not take away Israel's ability to launch surprise strikes against Arab countries.

Erich von Marbod, acting director of the defence security intelligence agency, said a Saudi AWACS plane could not stay long enough to detect such Israeli strikes. He said he could not construct a scenario in which the AWACS would be able to detect any useful time aircraft being sent off on missions.

Mr. von Marbod said that Saudi AWACS were a threat to Israel, but that Israel would not react to them from its own interest.

He gave that reply when Senator Johnston said Israel's chief concern is that the Saudi AWACS

would prevent the spectacular air strikes Israeli jets made to cripple Arab jet squadrons at the start of the 1967 June war.

Mr. von Marbod, testifying to the Senate foreign operations appropriations subcommittee, was defending Mr. Reagan's plan to sell the Saudis five of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes.

Administration officials have said before that the Saudi AWACS are to defend oil fields too far away to spy on Israeli planes — and that Israel could simply

## Decision to admit Shah to U.S. based on faulty data--Times

NEW YORK, May 13 (A.P.) — Former President Jimmy Carter's decision to admit the Shah of Iran to the United States for medical treatment was a "calculated political gamble" and was based on some misinformation, the New York Times said today.

The Times said an "extensive examination of the Iranian crisis"

indicated Mr. Carter was misinformed about the nature and urgency of the illness of the cancer-stricken Shah, who died last year in Egypt.

Mr. Carter, now living in Plains, Georgia, was quoted by the Times as saying he was told the Shah needed medical attention available only in the United States.

However, the Shah's cancer could have been diagnosed and treated in Mexico rather than New York, the paper quoted his doctor, Benjamin Kean, as saying. It said the decision to admit the Shah to the United States came after months of argument within the administration.

# Gulf states carry debate on RDF

By Paul Eedle

IRAIN, May 13 (R) — Oil states are engaged in a debate on the wisdom of using U.S. plans to protect the oil force, according to Arab diplomats in the region.

U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), heart of Washington's strategy to protect oil, emerged yesterday as a topic at the Brussels meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defence ministers.

The RDF is crucial to the NATO plan to resolve the debate on Gulf states.

Arab diplomats say that, on one hand, Kuwait is so strongly opposed to the U.S. plans that it is its anti-communist neighbors to open relations with the United States in order to balance influence and keep both superpowers out of the Gulf.

On the other extreme, Oman has given the United States its military facilities close to the 200,000-man RDF to a crisis.

Other Gulf states — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain — oppose any foreign presence in the Gulf but are privately more

disposed in varying degrees to some form of security cooperation with the West, the diplomats said.

They said the debate would be a key topic when rulers of the six Gulf states meet later this month for the first summit meeting of the newly formed Gulf Cooperation Council.

The diplomats said Kuwait was arguing that if Moscow could be persuaded to keep out of the Gulf, Washington could no longer justify a military presence in the region.

Kuwait is the only member of the Cooperation Council to have diplomatic relations with the communist bloc.

The diplomats said the joint target of Kuwait's diplomacy was the Soviet presence in South Yemen and the U.S. agreement with neighboring Oman.

When Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah visited Moscow last month he asked Soviet leaders to restrain South Yemen and thereby remove what Oman sees as a constant security threat.

Sheikh Sabah revealed later that Sultan Qaboos of Oman had promised to consider cancelling the facilities agreement with the United States if the Yemeni threat could be neutralized.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has said that if Gulf states wanted better relations with Moscow the obvious first step was to establish diplomatic relations, the diplomats said.

They added Kuwait sympathies with this view and was likely to raise it in the Cooperation Council.

Despite Sultan Qaboos's tentative promise, the diplomats said Oman had told its Gulf colleagues it saw no alternative at present to cooperation with the United States because its own armed forces were not strong enough to deal with the threats it perceived to its security.

Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states share Kuwait's desire to keep the superpowers out of the Gulf but also understand Oman's practical arguments, the diplomats said.

They said they believed it likely Oman had obtained at least some Gulf states' acquiescence before it signed the facilities agreement with the United States in June last year.

But they added the Gulf states' debate was complicated by doubts about whether direct foreign intervention would be able to deal with the most immediate threats to their security.

The RDF is designed primarily to counter a Soviet move to intervene in the Gulf in the same way it intervened in Afghanistan in 1979. Yet the diplomats said Gulf governments considered internal unrest and a range of local and regional conflicts to be far more likely dangers than any overt Soviet action.

Estimating the prospects for Kuwait's diplomacy, Western diplomats said Kuwait had often been opposed by all the other Gulf states on the issue of relations with communist countries.

The Arab diplomats said Kuwait was not expecting any quick move by its colleagues to open relations with Moscow.

In Kuwait's favour was the constant fear of Gulf governments that closer security links with the West could provoke the very Soviet intervention they were designed to counter, the diplomats said.

They added that underlying the whole security debate was the problem of the Gulf states' military weakness.

Although the richer states are spending billions of dollars on their armed forces, their populations are small, their big armies and they lack technical skills.

American personnel are in the kingdom to train the armed forces to use their newly purchased advanced weaponry and a recent U.S. congressional study said such programmes would be needed for the indefinite future.



The study will certainly help in providing the required guidelines to adopt Western techniques to further enrich the traditional Arab and Islamic heritage in the urbanisation of cities.

# Research probes Arab traditions

By Latheef Farouk

KUWAIT — The University of Kuwait has now undertaken a very comprehensive research to explore the possibilities of preserving and protecting the traditional Arab way of life and the centuries-old Islamic heritage in the wake of rapid urbanisation of cities in the Gulf region.

Dr. Ishak Qutb, associate professor of sociology in the University of Kuwait, who is entrusted with the task of collecting relevant data from all municipalities and other authorities in the region, said: "It is an attempt to prevent Arabs from feeling like strangers in their own land in view of different cultures brought in by the expatriate population and modern technology."

He has already visited municipalities in Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Kuwait and United Arab Emirates from where he will proceed to Saudi Arabia. Data collected from each city include topics like decision-making process of different municipalities, administration, organisation and management, physical planning in terms of heterogeneity and homogeneity, commercial industrial and other factors influencing the pattern of expansion, measures taken for the benefit of the local population, data on land use in the cities, preservation of national heritage and historic sites, traffic and other relevant details.

Data collected so far, said Dr. Ishak, point out the need for city planners, along with engineers, sociologists, anthropologists and others, to undertake research in cities concerned and devise patterns in keeping with the Arab and Islamic aspirations of the area. But the only way to achieve this task is to blend Western techniques with the traditional life of the area, he said. Cities in the Gulf region, he said, face multivarious problems due to rapid industrial development.

Urban society, he feels, should

not be analysed in terms of physical environment or ever-growing skyscrapers in the area, but to innovate the traditional life and values to accommodate urbanisation as a way of life while preserving the cultural and traditional life of the area.

This is of vital importance because the social order of cities in the region is quite different from those of the poor Arab countries. In this respect, he urged the need to study the urban community of Al Ain, popularity known as the green garden city of the United Arab Emirates, as a unique city characterised by special features.

To make this effort a success, he also emphasised the need for Al Ain and Kuwait universities to jointly undertake a study like the one done 20 years ago by Prof. Lloyd Warren on an urban community in the United States under the title Yankee City. Such studies, he feels, will help Arab sociologists and others to come out with theories and models of urban growth relevant to the Gulf region, and city-planners will be in a better position to take constructive measures in this respect.

Elaborating his study, he said it will analyse in detail the impact of rapid urbanisation on social structure, cultural and traditional values, families and inter-relationships. One of the biggest problems now faced by all cities in the region is the presence of a very big expatriate population with different cultures which may influence the traditional Arab way of life in the area.

However, there is a growing awareness among the city-planners and the authorities concerned to overcome these problems by devising long-term urban planning to suit the aspirations of the local population. The current study, he said, will certainly help in providing the required guidelines to adopt Western techniques to further enrich the traditional Arab and Islamic heritage in the urbanisation of cities.

(Arab News)

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Carrying through with the duties that you enjoy doing finds you gaining satisfactory results at this time. An older person and a new acquaintance will both come to your aid.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can give you the assistance you need at this time. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to plan the future intelligently. Avoid a temptation to be extravagant. Learn to save more money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Entertain good friends and gain their goodwill for the future. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to please your closest ties more and make them happy. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to better understand the views of associates. Go after personal aims in the evening and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to gain the goodwill of higherups and make the future brighter for yourself. Avoid the social tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are particularly charming now and others will want to do you favors. Make plans to have greater profits in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate those things you do not understand and come up with the right solutions. Make new plans that are feasible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact good friends and gain their assistance for a plan you have in mind. Use extreme care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time for expansion in your line of endeavor. Be more sociable in the evening and meet worthwhile acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your hunches which are accurate now. Make plans to gain your personal aims. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meditate early in the day and let your intuitive perceptions dictate the future. Try to please loved one and have more harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful person who will have much ability in organizing, so be sure to give a good education and success is bound to follow. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to gain your fondest aims in the future. Accept conflicting views you may have with opponents in a philosophical manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with associates any new ideas you have and they can be helpful to you. Don't force any issues with family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling regular duties in a precise manner can lead to a greater income. Come to a fine agreement with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those whom you want to enjoy more pleasure with in the days ahead. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Allow time to engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact relatives and allies and gain cooperation for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Discuss it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for making new investments, after careful study. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one and have increased harmony. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with experts in your own field of endeavor and improve your plans for the future with their aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and then you can gain them by making wise moves and decisions. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true position and make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A clever person can give you some pointers on a new project you have in mind. Express happiness with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperation is the keynote today, whether in personal or business dealings. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very artistic and should be trained along such lines for best results in lifetime. Teach how to handle money matters early in life. Spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

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# ECONO

## U.S. Senate approves \$700.8b budget

WASHINGTON, May 13 (R) — The U.S. Senate last night overwhelmingly passed a \$700.8 billion federal budget bill containing almost all the sweeping social welfare cuts and increased defence spending proposed by President Reagan.

## S. Arabia stands firm on oil price cuts

LONDON, May 12 (R) — Saudi Arabia is maintaining a tough stand to its search for cuts in the higher OPEC crude oil prices, according to the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES).

The Nicosia-based oil newsletter is regarded by oil industry executives as well-informed on the affairs of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

In this week's issue, looking forward to an OPEC meeting in Geneva on May 25, MEES said "Saudi Arabia, the key OPEC producer, is maintaining a tough stand in its quest for price unification."

It said the Saudis regarded their price for Arabian light crude of \$32 a barrel as the official OPEC marker price on which the 12 other members should align. Most prefer a \$36 marker with dif-

ferences added for quality. "It seems that Saudi Arabia would not necessarily stipulate a general decrease to \$32, but would at least insist that reunification should take place somewhere between \$32 and \$36, with Saudi Arabia going up a bit and the others coming down."

MEES said, while noting there was little optimism about agreement being reached in Geneva.

MEES said that only if reunification is achieved "would the Saudis be willing to relax their production policy."

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said he is keeping Saudi output at a near-record 10.3 million barrels a day (b/d), engineering a glut to bring about OPEC price reunification in the interest of a stable world oil market.

controlled House of Representatives approved its version of the budget calling for spending of \$688.5 billion, \$51 billion less than the package proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

A joint congressional committee will now reconcile the two bills, both of which had President Reagan's endorsement.

In congressional hearings today Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will attempt to persuade a sceptical committee that the president's plans will not produce large deficits over the next few

years. Many legislators fear a tax cut will stimulate inflation and they question whether it would generate sufficient new revenue to offset spending deficits by 1984 when the administration claims it will balance the budget.

The president has said the tax cut proposal is an integral part of his economic package designed to cure inflation, currently running at 12 per cent, unemployment at seven per cent and interest rates approaching 20 per cent.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 13 (R) — Renewed small selling interest pushed equities lower but closing levels were above the day's low and at 1500 the FT. index was down 7.7 at 548.3 after 546.8.

Falls among equity leaders ranged to around 40 but selective issues were higher on the day, notably Rasal Electronics up 8p at 381 following a defence ministry order for a tactical radio system. Government bonds ended little changed after a narrowly irregular trend but gold shares gained modestly with the higher bullion price.

U.S. and Canadian stocks were narrowly mixed. ICI, Glaxo, Grand Met, Lucas and Thorn were all 4p down while Shell was 6p off. BP recovered a 2p fall and Tube Investments was 4p up.

There was mixed reaction to companies reporting today. Philips Lamps and Nurdin and Peacock ended 5p and 3p higher respectively after results while Woolworth and Coats Paton eased 6p and 1½p. Trafalgar House finished unchanged at 105 on the interim figures.

Banks and insurances were slightly easier.

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

### B.L. ends production of TR-7

LONDON, May 13 (R) — Britain's state-owned car maker British Leyland (B.L.) yesterday announced plans to cut about 5,000 jobs and end production of its last sports car, the TR-7.

The announcement was made to workers as a strike held up production of the Mini-Metro — the car that B.L. hopes will lead its back to profitability — and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said unofficial strikes at car plants threatened jobs.

B.L. said it planned over the next two years to close several plants, including the one that makes the TR-7, in a move likely to mean the loss of 5,000 jobs.

### France suspends \$6b credit with Bonn

PARIS, May 13 (R) — The outgoing French government said today it would suspend the launching of a six billion dollar credit with West Germany because of political uncertainty in France.

It said it would be up to the new government to decide on the matter. Meanwhile, in Bonn a finance ministry spokesman said the West German portion was expected to go ahead as planned.

The plan to raise the joint credit on the international capital market was announced on April 8 by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who was defeated in the election last Sunday by Socialist Francois Mitterrand.

Presidential press spokesman Jean-Marie Poirier told reporters after a cabinet meeting today that "in the present circumstances it is not possible to proceed to the floating of the loan as envisaged."

The purpose of the joint credit, which the defeated president worked out with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at a private meeting in March, was to stimulate job-creating investment in the economies of the two countries.

### New WFP chief named

ROME, May 13 (A.P.) — Bernardo de Azevedo Brito of Brazil has been named interim executive director of the U.N. World Food Programme, the Food and Agriculture Organisation announced today.

Mr. Brito has been the WFP's deputy executive director since Jan. 29, 1979, and takes over his new assignment following the death last month of the Executive Director, G.N. Vogel.

### Pakistan donates rice to China

GENEVA, May 13 (A.P.) — Pakistan has decided to donate China 5,000 tons of rice for the victims of last winter's natural disasters to the United Nations said today.

It said the contribution, worth about \$1.5 million excluding transport costs, was the first from a developing country in response to the March 23 appeal by the U.N. Disaster Relief Organisation.

UNDRO said that apart from Pakistan, the European Economic Community, the United States, Austria, Australia, Canada, Japan, Norway and Sweden so far have pledged aid totalling \$21 million value.

Comprising 40,000 tons of food and fertilizer and medical supplies, the aid is destined to help inhabitants of the Chinese provinces of Hebei, which suffered from drought, and Hubei, which was flooded.

### Reagan works on interest rates

BRUSSELS, May 13 (A.P.) — U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige reassured the European Economic Community (EEC) today that the Reagan Administration is working to bring inflation and thus interest rates down as quickly as possible.

He also said he hoped for an early end to the slump of EEC steel exports to the U.S. and promised fuller consultations with the Europeans on trade problems.

Mr. Baldrige, speaking to reporters at the end of two days of talks with EEC Commission officials, emphasised he was in Brussels on a get-acquainted mission that did not involve negotiations.

The Europeans, he said, expressed their concern about high U.S. interest rates, which are forcing them to keep interest rates high as well in a time of recession.

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# Shuttle's captain gives it a 5 star review

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ASTON — Astronaut Young, commander of the shuttle Columbia, says the shuttle is going to be operational phase beginning the shuttle starts hauling into orbit for paying customers and other nations, the U.S. explained during a re-entry conference.

His optimism stems from called the "nearly flat" flight of Columbia. All lights of the shuttle, scheduled now and late needed, he believes. But the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) could accept the program by carrying, more complex to orbit sooner than expected.

Young predicted

that Columbia will need minor modifications and repairs, but nothing big, before it flies again in September or October.

"Our list of anomalies (things that went wrong during the 54-hour initial mission) includes 50 items," most of which were insignificant, he said. For example, the shuttle's new space toilet — which operates on a vacuum system — quit working four hours prior to re-entry. And some data were lost when a tape recorder ran out of tape.

Astronaut Young even played down the loss during launch of the heat protection tiles on the upper portion of Columbia. He explained that NASA had run many tests demonstrating that the spaceship could lose tiles, and that heat during re-entry could subsequently burn a hole through the vehicle's skin without seriously hurting anything. Young added that many engineers actually expected to lose some of the tiles on Columbia's underbelly and nose — the regions that experience the highest heat and pressures during re-entry. But that did not happen.

The astronauts showed motion picture films taken by cameras near Columbia's rocket nozzles at lift-off and pictures of the earth's surface moving rapidly beneath them during re-entry, when they were traveling 25 times the speed of sound.

They also took photographs of the earth's surface — mainly geological features for geologists. These included pictures of sand dunes across the Sahara; volcanoes, Pompeii and Mt. Etna in Sicily; thunderstorms over the Amazon Basin in South America; underwater features visible from space around the Bahama Islands; strange clouds and wave patterns emanating off the coast of South Africa, and detailed folds and faults visible in the Himalayas. The astronauts said that in each case, however, the eye could see more detail than the pictures revealed.

"Our ability to see things was a pleasant surprise," Astronaut Young said. Being in space is like being "in a picture room and having the whole world to look at." Both men said that the views were hard to explain or relate by pictures.

"You have got to try it" — go into space to understand, Crippen said.

The astronauts completed all 135 tests listed in their flight plan for the three-day mission. All major systems — the propulsion, mechanical, thermal and avionics worked successfully, Young said.

NASA called the mission "normal," or normal, but "I think you have to call it phenomenal," Young said.

Crippen added: "all those components (millions) and none failed

statistically I don't think that was possible."

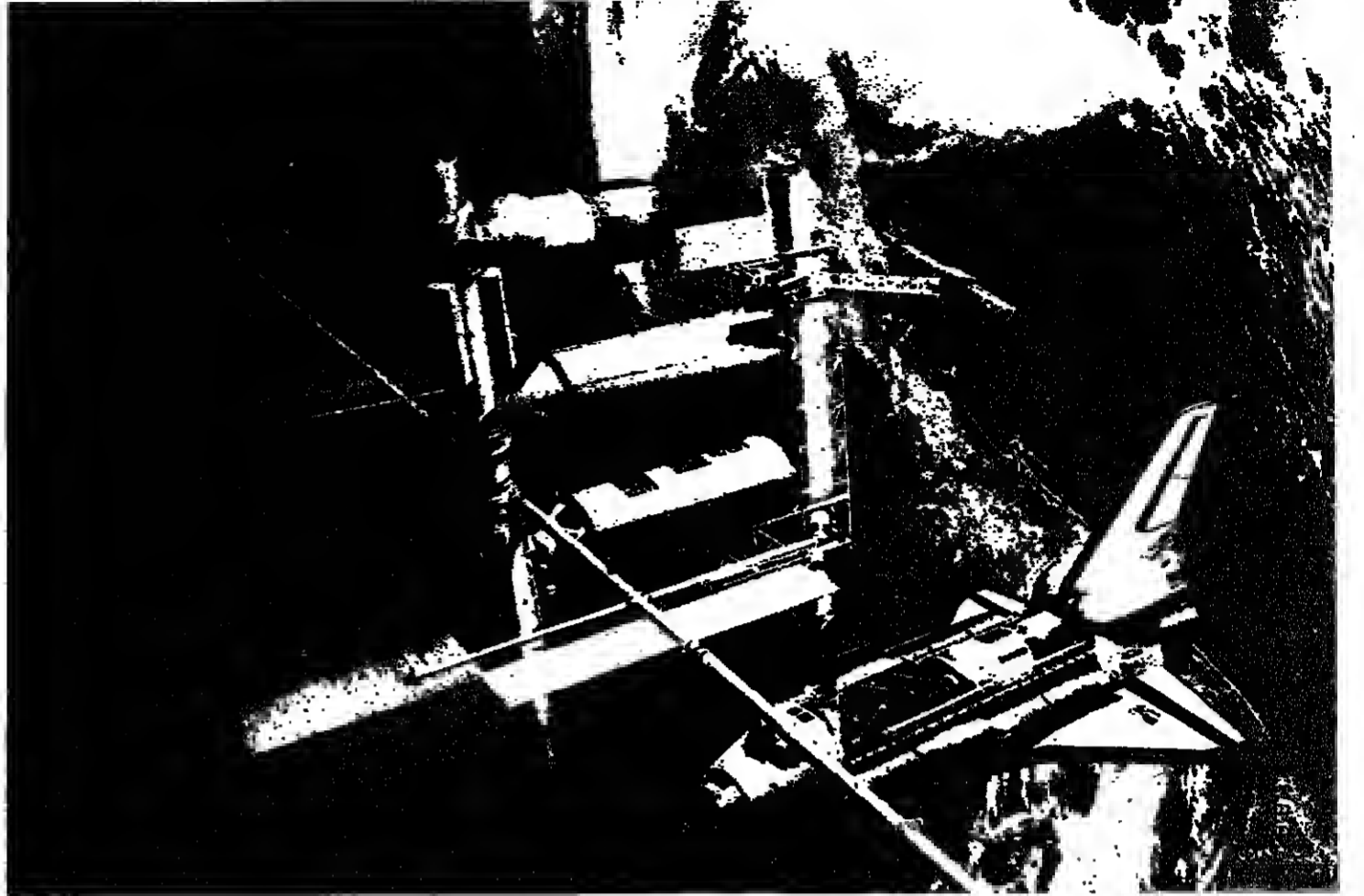
Other aspects of the first flight reported by the Astronauts were that Columbia could have carried more equipment into orbit than it did since the external tank (which services Columbia's three main engines) still had about 5,897 kilograms of fuel left when it was jettisoned.

"One thing you don't want to do is run out of gas on the way to orbit," Young quipped. "But we had plenty fuel." The top of the vehicle did not get as hot as engineers expected during re-entry.

The nose cap turned orange during re-entry, indicating it did experience the expected 1,643 degrees centigrade of heat."

Moreover, the right side of the vehicle had more damaged tiles than the left. "That is an interesting problem ... mysterious how that happened," Young said. Another aspect of the first flight was that the re-reinforced carbon (graphite) shield on Columbia's nose cap had a 20-centimeter-long crease due to damage during flight.

The astronauts also added that Columbia is a lot roomier than anyone thought. When it carries the European-built spacelab, as many as seven people will be on board. "I don't think it will be too crowded. We found places we could get to in zero gravity" that



Drawing shows a Shuttle orbiter paying a visit to a Space Operation Centre in Earth Orbit.

we couldn't get to on Earth, Young said. Moving about between the three decks that comprise the front of the Columbia was also "much easier" than people had expected, the astronauts added.

The two men also felt no jerking or movement when first the huge solid-fuel rockets and then the external tank were blown off the Columbia. But the space thrusters the reaction control system engines — really "moved the spacecraft around" and "sounded like muffled howitzers" going off outside the windows young said.

Columbia, nicknamed "the flying brickyard" because of its weight (99 tons) actually flies better than expected. It has better "life" or ability to glide farther downrange and also farther to the left or right of the glide path, the Astronauts said.

Flying the Columbia was an "age-long goal" come true, Young said. "It is going to improve science and technology ... we can do in five years what it would have taken 20 or 30 years (otherwise) to do."

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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
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**Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠KJ102 ♥764 ♦952 ♠AQ6  
Partner opens the bidding with one spade.  
What do you respond?

**Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠A6 ♥108742 ♦AJ63 ♠KQ  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠J83 ♥97 ♦84 ♠AK10762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K1072 ♥6 ♦AKJ632 ♠AK  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K1072 ♥6 ♦AKJ632 ♠AK  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AK95 ♥982 ♦753 ♠AK4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Dbl. 3 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answer on Monday.

## THE BETTER HALF.

By Vinson

"You might say he was injured on the job ... he sprained his finger endorsing an unemployment check."

## THE Daily Crossword

by J. & P. Barrick

|                               |                      |                       |                       |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS                        | 26 Group of four     | 43 Vocalize           | 17 Unsettled          |
| 1 Mixer                       | 28 Blood             | 46 Rajah, e.g.        | 18 Pepp               |
| 5 Afreet                      | comb. form           | 47 Catkin             | 23 Herb genus         |
| 10 N.C.O.                     | 29 Rage              | 49 Wise man           | 24 Subway in Paris    |
| 13 Region of ancient Greece   | 32 Audibly           | 50 Brace              | 25 Mosque's prayer    |
| 14 Accestom of Olive, to Ovid | 33 Old Scratch       | 53 Knitter's creation | 26 Spud               |
| 15 Ovid                       | 34 Neighbor          | 57 Server             | 27 Mournful poem      |
| 16 Aid to navigation          | 35 Word              | 58 Loos               | 28 Hangout            |
| 19 Chemical suffix            | 36 — and Drang       | 59 Small room         | 30 Moon of Uranus     |
| 20 Western Indian             | 37 Norse name        | 60 "— is vanity"      | 31 Crusoe's creator   |
| 21 Loan                       | 38 Kind of roll      | 61 Desert shrub       | 32 Unfeeling          |
| 22 Beas of burden             | 39 Sound: comb. form | 62 Gardner            | 33 Close              |
| 24 Before pede or motor       | 40 Ballet by DeMille | 41 Whiskey            | 34 Dotted pattern     |
|                               | 41 Whiskey           | 42 Family member      | 35 Pearl Buck heroine |
|                               | 42 Family member     |                       | 36 Eastern queen      |

Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:

|        |        |       |        |       |           |       |            |        |        |
|--------|--------|-------|--------|-------|-----------|-------|------------|--------|--------|
| PIANY  | BALL   | YAPAS | ERIE   | AGUA  | TERRE     | INERT | DIAMANTINE | LANDIS | REIN   |
| EDITH  | LITTE  | SPARE | GRUBS  | ALIBI | ELI       | GRUP  | ERE        | SELLE  | RETI   |
| STRATA | STRATA | CHAMP | PAISON | RECIP | GRAPEVINE | ALONE | HAVE       | EDEN   | MITRED |
| TRIEB  | TRIEB  | SEIRT |        |       |           |       |            |        |        |

1 Dotted pattern  
2 Pearl Buck heroine  
3 Top executive  
4 "Do—say—"  
5 Followed a regiment  
6 Sign up:  
7 Reflect  
8 Campus  
9 Recant:  
comb. form  
10 Dip for lobster  
11 Plague  
12 Bind  
15 Girasol or hyalite

37 Manor owner  
38 Singer Page  
40 Eastern queen  
43 Amerind's dwelling  
45 Warhol  
46 Celebrity  
47 Proceedings  
48 Clay  
49 Deposit  
50 State of Irritation  
51 Expertly  
52 Heraldic border  
54 Needletish  
55 Donkey  
58 Outstanding

## JUMBLE.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

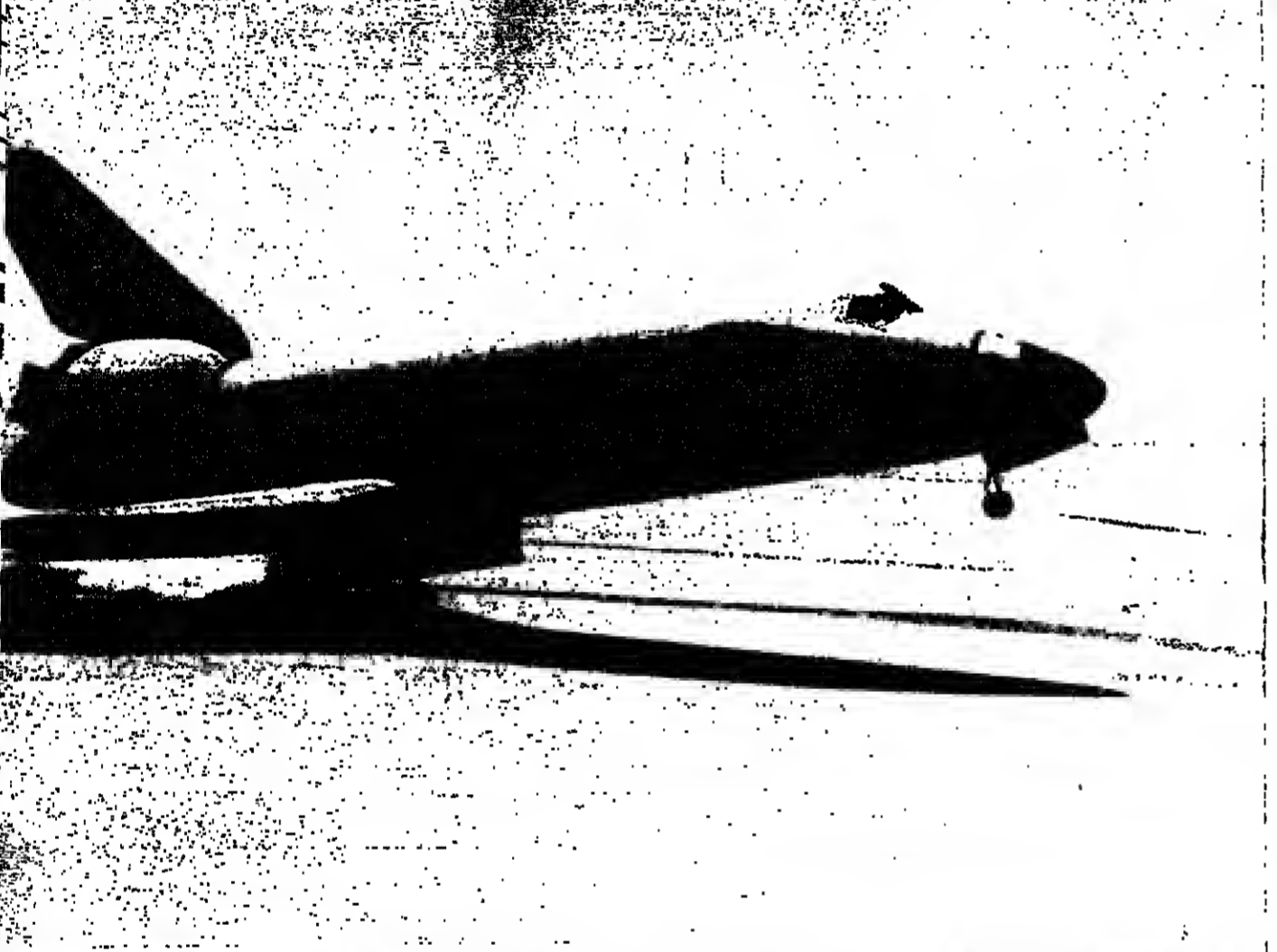
DALLE  
IPSOE  
LAWVOA  
MIENER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: RAINY GIANT ASSURE COUGAR  
Answer: What this lady cop's looks were—ARRESTING



wheels of the Space Shuttle Columbia hit the runway at the Air Force Base, California, signalling the completion of the flight of the re-usable vehicle. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen returned their craft to a perfect landing after orbiting the Earth 32 times following launching from Florida.

**YOUR MATH PAPER STICKS TO YOUR HEAD!**

**THAT WOMAN SITTING IN THE CORNER SHE SCARES ME —**

**THOSE STARING EYES —! HEH! HEH! RELAX, PET —**

**IT'S JUST MY MOTHER-IN-LAW — SHE'S SO NOSEY SHE'S AFRAID TO BLINK IN CASE SHE MISSES SOMETHIN'**

**NO, I DON'T!**

**HEY, I'M HOLDING UP TRAFFIC SO YOU CAN CROSS! ARE YOU SONNA CROSS OR NOT?**

**NO!**

**YOU WON'T LISTEN TO ME PLAY ROCK 'N' ROLL SO WHY SHOULD I CROSS YOUR OLD STREET?**

**I KNEW IT! I SHOULD NEVER HAVE BECOME A COP!**

